TEL AVIV, July 2 (R). — Residents of most towns on the occupied West Bank staged a minute's standstill at midday today to protest against the conditions under which Arabs are imprisoned in Israeli jails. Arab nationalists had called for today to be observed as 'The Day of the Prisoner." Reports have been published in the foreign press recently alleging Israeli ill-treatment and torture of Arabs imprisoned for guerrilla activity. Israel has denied the charges.

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Khleifawi, Badran brief King on progress of Higher Committee

Majesty King Hussein Saturday discussed the present Middle East and Arab situations with Syrian Prime Minister Abdul Rahman Khleifawi.

Gen. Khleifawi heads the Syrian side of the Joint Higher Committee on coordination between Jordan and Syria.
Prime Minister Muder Badran, who besds the Jordanian

side, and committee members attended the meeting. The two prime ministers briefed the King on the committee's pro-

The joint Jordanian-Syrian Higher Committee had resumed its meetings at the Prime Ministry Saturday morning under the joint chairmanship of Premier Badran and Gen. Khle-A review was made of work

of committees dealing with development and planning, customs and industrial, agricultural and economic coordination.

The Higher Committee decided to set up a joint body to study the economic and financial feasibility of joint projects.

Sharon eyes blueprint to settle 150,000 Israelis, build 5 cities in W. Bank

TEL AVIV, July 2 (R). — A plan to build five large Jewish cities in the occupied West Bank and settle 150,000 people in the area is being studied by the Israeli Minister of Agriculture, Ariel Sharon.

Mr. Sharon, who beads the ministerial settlement committee which decides on the establishment of . Jewish villages said today on Israel Radio that the plan has not yet been discussed by the government and no decision has been taken on

The rightwing Likud bloc which heads the government supports Jewish settlement of

The latest plan was drawn up by Likud experts and pre-sented to Mr. Sharon yester-

day.
The plan envisages urban centres in various parts of the West Bank and linked by a network of fast motorways with Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. But Jewish Agency settlement department experts, who have seen the plan, say it is unlikely to succeed for lack of settlers.

Immediately after his general election victory in May, Prime Minister Menachem Begin said his government favoured new settlements in the occupied areas.

But be has made no further statements on the issue in the run-up to his meeting with President Carter in Washington this month.

The four-year plan also includes 43 agricultural and industrial settlements in the occupied territories, the West Bank, Sinai and the Golan Heights in addition to 30 approved by the former Labour go-

Since the end of the 1967 war Israel has established 77 Jewish settlements in the occupied areas.

vernment before its election

But Likud may withdraw from part of West Bank

Mr. Shunel Eat:, Mr. Beg-in's special adviser for propa-ganda indicated last night that the Likud government may be softening its stand on possible withdrawals from the West Bank in the framework of a peace agreement with Jordan.

Likud has so far expressed outright opposition to any coocessions in the area. Mr. Katz, who has just returned from a tour of the United States said that "Samaria and Judea" (West Bank) were part of the bistorical homeland of the Jewish people.

However, if the Arabs were to agree to a full peace with Israel and grant it proper recognition, Israel might be ready for unilateral action on withdrawal from some of the land which belongs to it by historic right, Mr. Katz said in

a television interview. It was the first such statement by a high-ranking Likud official and was interpreted by Israeli commentators as possible signal to the United States that Mr. Begin might not be altogether inflexible.

Spain grapples with public enemy no. 1: Inflation

MADRID, July 2 (R). - Prime untry's most pressing problem. Minister Adolfo Suarez was today trying to form a new cabinet capable of resolving the country's economic crisis which the central bank said required urgent anti-inflation measures.

.In a key policy speech published today, Governor Jose Manuel Lope de Letona of the Bank of Spain said the battle against inflation was the co-

PLEDGES EARLY CATALAN AUTONOMY

MADRID, July 2 (R). — The Spanish government tonight pledged an early return of autonomy to tha heavily-industrialised north-east region of Catalonia.

An interior ministry state-ment said a full autonomy statute could only be granted by the new parliament elected in general elections last June 15. But a provisional administration would shortly be established taking on some unspecified functions of the government and existing local institutions.

The statement was released following talks here this week between Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez, winner of the June elections, and Senor Josep Tarradellas, president of the Catalan government-in-exile, the Generalltat.

Catalonia enjoyed a brief peried of home rule in the 1930's. during the Second Spanish Republic. It was quashed by the late Gen. Franco when he won the 1936-39 civil war.

Unless a solution was found, foreign creditors could lose confidence in Spain and no attempt to cut down the unemployment rate or the country's foreign debt would succeed, he said.

likely to reach 30 per cent in 1977, according to the figures for the first six months of the

Prime Minister Suarez, who won the June 15 elections and has promised to announce his new government on Tuesday, bad his third meeting this week with the man expected to be Spain'a future economic overlord, Prof. Enrique Guentes

Prof. Guentes Quintana is Spain's foremost taxation expert and one of the 41 senators appointed to the upper house parliament by King Juan

Carlos last month. nment is expected to be a tax reform capable of ending the corruption that deprived the state of vast sources of revenue under the dictatorship of the late Gen. Franco.

Economic problems were generally neglected by the centrist prime minister in his first year in office, when he gave precedence to the political reforms necessary for restoring parliamentary democracy. He is now faced with the prospect of an unpopular austerity programme for which he will need the combined support

of the leftwing trade unions

C-in-C consults King

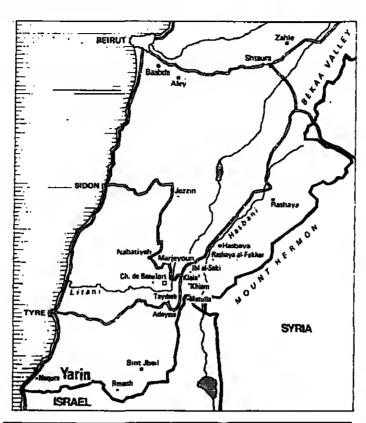
Lebanese

AMMAN, (R). — Lebanese army commander, Brig. Victor Khoury, conferred with His Majesty King Hussein here Sa-

The meeting was attended by Lt.-Gen. Zeid Ibn Shaker, Co-mmander-in-Chief of the Jordanian Armed Forces.

Official sources said the brigardier discussed with King Hussein the situation in Lebaespecially in the south, where fighting rages between rightwing Lebanese forces and the leftist-Palestinian alliance.

Brig. Khoury arrived in Amman earlier in the day accompanied by a team of senior arofficers at the invitation



Sadat rules out normalisation of relations with Israel as "unnatural"

BEIRUT, July 2 (R). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said the Arabs could not accept diplomatic or trade relations with Israel as part of an over-all Middle East settlement, according to a Lebanese magaz-

The weekly Al Usbu' Al Ara-bi said the Egyptian leader sta-

ted this when he met President Carter in Washington last March for talks on the Middle East problem.

The magazine quoted President Sadat as saying in an interview that be had pointed out to the U.S. leader: "If we resurrect the Prophet Moham-med and Christ together to

Senator Javits starts Middle East tour with consultations

TEL AVIV, July 2 (R). — U.S. sident Carter's intentions for Senator Jacob Javits arrived here today for a four-day visit for talks with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and other Israeli leaders before going on to Jordan, Saudi Arabia and Syria on a Middle East factfinding tour.

Speaking to journalists wb-en he arrived, Senator Javits, a Republican, expressed satisfaction at President Carter's decision to stop commenting on specific aspects of the Middle East situation until after the visit to Washington by Mr. Begin later this month.

"These declarations have only increased Arab illusions and Israeli concerns," said the senator, an influential member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. President Carter at a news

conference on June 30 said he believed his administration's position on the Middle East had been adequately discussed. 'It is important in the next three weeks we refrain from additional comments on spe-

Senator Javits said today:

the Middle East and we all as ree that peace in the area must be achieved quickly, though there are differences of opinion on how this can be done."

The senator expressed hope that there would be no confrontation between the president and Congress over the Middle East, bearing in mind a declaration signed last week by nine pro-Israeli senators supporting the president's Middle East policy.

Since then Republican leaders in the Senate and House of Representatives have critici-sed publication of a statement last Monday by the State Department calling for Israel to withdraw from occupied Arab territories as part of a settle-

Senator Javits said U.S. commitments to Israel had remained unchanged, and American economic and military aid was

continuing as before. He will have talks with the ministers of finance, foreign affairs and defence, as well as with former Premier Yitzhak Rabin and Prof. Yigael Yadin, head of the Democratic Movement for Change.

Amin drops in on OAU summit as African

heads of state try to heal growing rifts

be able to do so.

"After 29 years, four wars and rivers of blood, massacr-es, hatred and mobilisation everywhere it (Israel) surprised us with a call for open borders," he said.

President Sadat sald he had reiter-ted to the U.S. leader that the establishment of a the Golan Heights -- repre-sented the "crux of the prob-lem for which we are working." Such a state should be for-med of the West Bank and the

Gaza Strip and formally linked to Jordan, be added.

"So America is also 100 per cent responsible for peace in the Middle East. "We reject the concept that

yst," be added.

However, the president said,

sident Sadat said that "if Israel introduces atomic weapons to the region it will have to bear responsibility for this because we deal with such a

"Even if half-a-million Egyp lict on it with what I am pre-

persuade any Arab, Moslem or Christian to open the bor-ders with Israel they will not

He added that such a call was "unnatural" and totally

Palestinian state was inevitable since this -- not Sinai or

The Egyptian leader also said the U.S. was fully responsible for Israel's existence and

the U.S. can only be a catal-

the U.S. leaders' peace-making efforts should be given "a full and genuine chance as well as enough time." In reply to a question, Pre-

situation...

tians perish as a result of the use of Israeli atomic weapons, we still can withstand this. But Israel will never be able to replenish the loss of halfa-million dead that I will infparing in retaliation," he ad-

Palestinians report Israeli-rightist attack in Lebanon

BEIRUT, July 2 (R). — A joint force of Israelis and Lebanese rightists today stormed the border village Yarin in a battle which could be the prelude to a major rig-htist offensive on southern Lebanon's civil war fronts. Palestinian officials said.

They said they feared that the attack on Yarin, just 1,200 metres north of the border with Israel on a strategic eastwest road, was a feint opera-

This could be aimed at reflecting attention from the more important front between a rightist-beld enclave and left-ist-Palestinian strongholds no-

rth of the village, they said. There were conflicting reports on the battle, the first to result in a change of positions since a major leftist-Palestinian offensive last April resulted in the capture of the strategic towns of Taibeh and Khlam,

Eyewitnesses reported that only Israeli forces, backed by three armoured personnel carriers, were involved in capturing the leftist-held village. The reports said Israeli helicopters were seen landing on the stark hills overlooking Yarin.

The Palestinian news agency Wafa reported that Israell troops and rightwing militia-men, supported by eight tanks, captured Yarin after a threeprooged attack from the right-ist-beld village of Alma Al Sh-gab to the west, Marwebin to the east, and the Israeli settlement of Zarit in the south. Travellers from the area said

two of seven people wounded in the attack had died after being taken to the southern port of Tyre, held by Palestinian commandos and Lebanese left-The road from the village of

Nakoura to Yarin was cut by concentrated mortar and artillery fire, they added. Wafa, bowever, reported that the defenders of the village

had suffered no casualties. Wafa later reported that Palestinian commandos and their leftist allies had recaptured Wafa, whose accounts of the Lebanese civil war have been

largely accurate, said forces of the country's leftist-Palestinian alliance retook the village at 4.30 p.m. But travellers to Metallah, in Israel from the vicinity of Ya-

rin denied tonight that the village was now in Palestinian hands. They told Israeli residents across the border that the battle for the village, which lasted several hours, was started after Palestinian commandos ambushed a rightwing militia patrol. Rightist reinforcements were called in and stormed the vil-

lage with tanks, backed by a

heavy artillery and mortar bo-

mbardment, the travellers said.

A report by the Palestinian news agency Wafa that the mi-litia attack had been assisted by Israell forces was earlier described by Israeli military sources as "absolute fantasy." A rightwinger who said he had been in today's fighting in the village said the Palestinians

had sustained many casualties. He said the rightist forces had captured large quantities of weapons and ammunition aba-

ndoned by the retreating Pa-lestinians and leftwing forces. The capture of Yarin by the rightists would place almost the entire east west road running parallel with the barbed wire fence which forms Lehanon's border with Israel under right-

wing control. Palestinian officials said the thrust in the south could signal a major offensive by the rightists there,

Travellers from the south reported intermittent artillery duels between the rightist-held enclave there and Palestinlan gunners facing them in the towns of Ibl Al Saqi and Khiam. There were indications that both sides in the south were bracing themselves for a round

of all-out fighting. Informed rightwing sources

Saad Haddad, commander of rightwing troops in the enclave. had twice in the last 10 days asked army headquarters in Beirut for permission to break through the leftlst encirclement.

But, the sources said, his signals drew no response, Maj. Haddad describes himself as a loyal Lebanese army officer but is not recognised by army commander Victor Khoury and his aides who face the arduous task of rebuilding the armed

According to reliable diplo matic sources here. Maj Had-dad's troops have been moving in and out of the border villa-ge of Kfar Shouba through Is-

raeli-occupied Golan Heights. The Israelis last month carved a new road into the southwestern slope of Mount Hor-mon, just above Kfar Shouba and well inside Lebanese territory. Diplomatic sources said Israell suppers had not completed laying tarmac on the road, six metres wide and solld eno-

Kfar Shouba lies eight kms. east of Khiam. A sin.ultaneous rightwing push from there and the rightist enclave would apply a vice to the Palestinlans

Kreisky: Palestinians will alter covenant if recognised by Israel

TEL AVIV, July 2 (R). - Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky told an Israeli newspaper that a Middle East peace would only be possible if Israel withdrew from the occupied West Bank and a solution was found to the Palestinian issue. In a weekend interview published by the mass-circulation newspaper Yediot Aharonot, Dr. Kreisky said: "The Arabs will never agree to Israeli pre-

sence on the West Bank of the River Jordan." On the Palestinian problem, the Austrian leader said: "Israel deludes berself if she thinks the Arabs will make peace without settling the Palesti-

nian issue." Dr. Kreisky, who described PLO leader Yasser Arafat as realistic, referred to the clause in the Palestinian covenant calling for the abolition of the state of Israel and its replacement by a secular state.

He said: 'This clause is the

only bargaining card the Palestinians possess. They are sure to abolish this part of the covenant as soon as they are recognised by Israel, I would do the same."

He said he thought the Palestinian leadership would agree to establish a state federated with Jordan. "But a condition to such an agreement is that this federation will include the West Bank and the Gaza Strlp," Dr. Kreisky said.

He said Egyptian and Syrian Presidents Anwar Sadat and Hafez Assad were at present "extraordinarily patient", even with the results of the May elections in Israel which brought rightwing leader Menachem Begin to power.

"But with declarations such as those we have recently heard from Foreign Minister Moshe Davan and others, who knows whether this patience will

last long," he said. The Austrian chancellor was referring to remarks made by Mr. Davan recently indicating that Israel was interested in maintaining its present hold on the West Bank.

UAE, Saudi oil ministers to meet on price policy

ABU DHABI, July 2 (Agencies) — The oil ministers of Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates (UAE) are to meet for talks in Saudi Arabia tomorrow on coordinating their countries' views on oil prices, the UAE News Agency reported

The agency said UAE Petroleum Minister Mane' Said Al Oteiha would convey a message concerning oil to King Kh-aled and hold discussions with

Chairman quits Rhodesian Front

SALISBURY, July 2 (R). — The chairman of the ruling Rhodesian Front quit the party today and launched a bitter attack on Prime Minister Ian Smith for lack of leadership. Mr. Des Frost, regarded as a rightwinger, accused Mr. Smitb of refusing to plan for the country's future and said the prime minister had become 'completely bankrupt of ideas." Mr. Frost's resignation follows the expulsion of 12 right-

wingers from the Rhodeslan

Front for opposing Mr. Smith's

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmad Zaki Yamani. The meeting follows this week's decision by nine fellow members of the 13-state Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to scrap plans for a five per cent oil price increase this month. In an interview with an Iranian reporter. Sheikh Zaved Ibn Sultan Nhaiyan, UAE ruler, today called for unity of opinions and policies among OP-EC states, saying individual incerests should be set aside for

the benefit of the organisation

He added that the UAE and

Saudi Arabia, through the lower price of their oil, were giving help and financial support to all brothers and friends

Borg wins men's singles title at Wimbledon

LONDON, July 2 (R). — Bjorn Borg of Sweden won the men'a singles title at the Wimbledon tennis championships for the second year in a row here today when he beat Jimmy Connors of the United States 3-6 6-2 6-1 5-7 6-4 in the final.

cifics." he said. 'I have complete faith in Pre-

Spain'a inflation rate looks

Ouintana

His task in the new gover-

Chad and the Libvan Jamahirivah -- had complicated last-

LIBREVILLE, July 2 (R). — President Idi Amin of Uganda, making his first appearance outside his country aince a reported assassination attempt last month, flew here today for the opening session of a summit meeting of the Organisa-tion of African Unity (OAU).

Although Uganda Radio had reported yesterday that President Amin would not attend the aummit, the Ugandan leader arrived about one bour before the summit meeting formally opened in this capital of Gabon.

President Amin, dressed in a uniform complete with rows of medals, appeared in good health when he was welcomed at Libreville airport. He later took his seat in the conference hall, where the OAU's 14th summit was opened by bost President Omar Bongo.

President Amln was one of 22 heads of state on hand for the summit, which is expected to deal with several disputes among its 49 members.

One such dispute -- between

minute preparations for the op-

ening session as delegates wre-

stled with contending views over how it should appear on the agenda. Of the 49 members, only Benin -- which has differences with the bost country -- was

absent from the meeting. In his opening speech, President Bongo appealed to delegates to make the four-day summit a session of reunion and solidarity.
"Let us shake hands over our differences" he said. "We

should be able to iron out our differences." The disagreement between Chad and the Libyan Jamahiriyah appeared to be settled when Chad bead of state Felix Malloum agreed to drop his country's insistence on condemning alleged Libyan aggression in the northern part of

his country. But conference sources said the dispute was likely to ba raised by Chad in a different forum later in the summit. United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim told the assembly that in the past vear

decolonisation process in Afri-

ca were "proving to be the

'There has been no substantial progress as regards the overall situation in Southern Africa." aension in Africa, and He said the last atages of the could not have happened if we

most difficult and are fraught with great dangers." "I can only voice the hope now that next year at this time we will be able to take satisfaction in the steps taken towards the removal once and for all of these dangers to peace and international security," he said.

NIMEIRI CRITICISES SOVIET UNION

Sudanese President Jaafar Nimeiri warned against the exchange of one form of imperialism for another, making a thinly veiled reference to the Soviet Union when he said "The new social imperialism will only turn the continent into an arena of international conflict.

"Let us stand in solidarity against the new invasion," he

It was no secret that Africa was divided into different groups, he said, but the current summit should be one of "courageous confrontation and frankness and clarity." President Nimeiri said it had

The president of Sierra Leone, Mr. Siaka Stevens, told the to be admitted that external forces had henefitted from dis-

But Africa had preferred to remain allent, which he said was "immoral". Naming both the Soviet Union and the United States, he said it was a violation of

the OAU charter to have military pacts with extra-continenpowers, or military bases on African soil. Both President Bongo and President Nimeiri stressed the need to concentrate on achieving majority rule in Southern Africa, while Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouet-Boigny

defended his contacts with

white South African leaders.
He said he had always opposed apartheid, but that did

not mean Africans should not

try to change the views of the whites. He also said the efforts of Western powers to achieve a peaceful settlement over Namibia (South West Africa) was important as a first step.

assembly that "all acts of interference in member states constitute an act of aggresaion." He and other African leaders urged greater efforts to promote African economic development and the creation of a new International economic or-

Jordan Times

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ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

Jordanian dailies Saturday were concerned with the effects of the EEC summit statement on the Middle East and on American-Israeli relations.

AL DUSTOUR in an editorial entitled "Towards an interna-tional Plan for a peaceful settlement" said that the Israeli reaction to the EEC's Middle East statement was expected. Begin expressed his sorrow and reminded the Europeans of the Jewish genocide that had taken place in Europe; the reminder was more of a threat.

The paper added that no do-ubt the EEC statement bas increased the isolation of Israel and the American State Department warning has revealed Israel's hand-line policy. Inspite of this, Israel's ruling bibli-cal mentality persists in refusing peace.

Whether or not the EEC statement was issued in coordination with President Carter's -- as some of the American press claim -- the basis seems to be the same. The basis for peace is agreed upon by the U.S., the nine nation EEC, the USSR and all East European countries. The basis for peace remains that; Israel with-draws from the occupied Arab territories, the right of Palestinians be reinstated for selfdetermination and for the creation of an identity and that no land be annexed by force or by

the right of conquering.
The paper concluded that since the basis for peace is agreed upon the next stage remains that an international plan be formulated to execute these goals.

The paper said that it is high time that such an international plan be initiated in order that Israel understand that the world will not permit the use of force in the area nor allow the endless state of no war and no peace.

AL RAT said that observers compare the state of American-Israeli relations since the American State Department warning to tha quietness that precedes a tempest. The paper feels the comparison fits U.S.-Israeli relations more than European-Israeli relations since the EEC summit statement on the Middle East which has also been disturbing to Israel.

The paper noted that France since 1967 has been the leader of the stand against Israeli occupation and that the EEC has previously issued such statements since the October War. But Israel has been makmg a great diplomatic effort to preveot Europe from making such a turn by taking advaotage of Holland's stand which has always been biased towards Israel. Similarly West Germany and Britain seem to al-ways coordinate their policy with that of the U.S. Thus the collapse of Israel's pillars in Europe no doubt enrage Israel and call the attention of the Israeli citizen to the wor-

ld's stand against occupation. The paper said that if the U.S. and Europe continue with this policy and Israel persists in its stubbornness, it will soon find itself completely isolated, especially since the USSR, East Europe, Africa and the Third World maintain a stand against Israel's occupati-

The paper concluded, however, that such an isolation alone will not change the Israelis who, like the Rhodesians and South Africans, must be resisted politically by the peop-le concerned. In the midst of a political resistance with the support of the above mentioned nations Israel would find itself forced to withdraw from the occupied territories. The paper believes that probably moderate Zionists would also play their role in forcing Israel to withdraw. One of Israel's Labour leaders has warned that be was afraid that Arabs might press the Israelis at a time when they bad lost their

Seychelles settles down after its coup

Life is settling down to normal again after the coup in the Seychelles and last week the 92-Island group celebrated its first year of independence. A correspondent who flew to Seychelles the day after the coup reports on how and why the coup took place and says that, contrary to many reports, it was a completely home-made affair.

By John Worrall

VICTORIA, (Gemini) - At the airport a man in jungle green and a forage cap covered our innocent jumbo jet with an automatic rifle; cover-ed us as we filed off the air-

Other men, similarly clad and armed, stood at other po-ints on the airport. With us were bundreds of tourists wbo had come to enjoy the islands. "Welcome to the Seycheiles", said a sign. It was 24 hours after the coup that had installed Prime Minister Albert Rene as president.

In the capital of Victoria it was as though a theatrical director had ordered "Clear the stage". This bustling, busy little towo I had known so well, with its people jostling in the market and tourists crowding around the curios stalls buying tortoise shell and coconut fibre hats was deserted. The island was under a 24-bour cur-

All that was on June 6. Since then things have been returning to normal and I have pieced together the story of how

it all happened. Exactly a year bas passed since this 92-island country in the Indian Ocean - - population 60,000, area 172 square independent miles -- became on June 29, 1976.

Just before independence the island's two political parties, James Mancham's rightwing (Seychelles Democratic Party) and Albert Rene's left-wing SPUP (Seychelles Peoples United Party) formed a coalition. It was a marriage of convenience, the British government had insisted on before

The SDP was a party of businessmen and the more conservative islanders, who preferred a laissez-faire capitalist attitude to the economy.

granting independence.

Rece's party, on the other hand, was socialist-inclined, worker-orientated, composed of men of the labouring classes plus teachers, young intellectuals and a smattering of leftwing lawyers.

It was an uneasy coalition. Mr. Mancham, 37, as president had executive powers. Mr. Rene, 42, was made prime mlnister with no powers at all. The SPUP bad only four ministers in a government of 12.

The young left-wingers of Rene's party had become increasingly restless at the lack of action to ameliorate the lot of the poor Seychellois.

Low-cost housing had been promised, but oot fulfilled. Nothing seemed to be done to

find work for the unemployed. The small farmers were incensed by uncootrolled food exports for the booming tourist industry. Land was being grabbed by foreigners.

"There were too many corrupt, merchant interests in the government oo Mancham's side", said one man behind the coup and overriding all was the extraordinary and extremely rash behaviour of James Mancham, who had become known as the "playboy presi-

Mancham was hardly ever at home, travelling round the world at great expense, living it up at parties and usually accompanied by beautiful girls. The contrast between his life style and that of the ordinary Sevchellois was blatant

When at home he used to drive to beaches in his open Rolls Royce, sirens screaming, with police outriders and often accompanied by girls. Once popular in the islands, Mancham tarnished his popularity with his playboy image.

felt, the image that ought to be presented to the world by the young president of a new republic trying to make its way in a hard world. One Seychellois worker told

It was not, the islanders

me: "Jimmy seems to speod his time going round the world meeting rich people instead of staying at home trying to help

If Mancham had stayed at home more he might have saved the day for himself. When staying at London's Savoy than many islanders earn in a

The time was ripe for Rene. Mancham was in London to attend the Commonwealth con-

Seychelles

Aldabra

Indian Ocean

ministers were out of the co-

untry, so was the British com-

out 200 young party militants had been put together secre-

small citizen force of ab-

Mancham'a

the coup was launched he was tly on the island, Mancham's special branch had gone over Hotel at a daily rate higher to the rebels and not told him what was going on.

> Some time ago four young Seycheliois had been sent to Tanzania for training in arms and guerrilla work. They came

> > President ALBERT RENE

407AM



moury was all that was neces-

sary to ensure the success of

the coup. Two were killed, one

loyal policeman who tried to

resist with a gun, and one yo-

ung rebei. Most of the police

had gone over to Rene earlier.

The rebels marched on an un-

He wanted Britain to keep its expatriate technical advisers here, and said he was also anxious for good relations with France and the U.S., which has

a big satellite tracking station on the island. Britain has just agreed a loan of £10 million for development, and is help-ing out with budgetary aid. Rene will form a citizen ml-

litia, evidently from the nucleus of the men who staged the coup. There is some con-cern that Mancham might stage a counter coup with mercenaries paid by his friends in Saudi Arabia. But it does not seem likely to happen.

Has defeat number 2 washed Mrs. Gandhi out for ever?

ference. Most of

missioner of police.

Despite predictions to the contrary, Moraril Desars Janata Party swept the board again in the state elections just as speciacularly as they did four months agn in the general election. The popular wave of opposition to Mrs. Gandhi's Congress Party has parently lost none of its momentum. This second defeat makes it more doubtful than ever that Mrs. Gandhi will return to power again. This article looks backs on Mrs. Gandhi's career and analyses where she went wrong.

By D. K. Joshi

NEW DELHI (Gemini) What is Mrs. Indira Gandhi's political destiny? Will she ever be able to re-occupy the centre of India's political stage? After the crushing defeat of Congress in the state elections it seems most unlikely.

Mrs. Gandhi is passing through a period of denigration, a phenomenon familiar in dictatorial nations where yester-day's beroes, after their failure or death, become devil in-

Her decade in Indla's postindependence period will be properly assessed only after this present denigration ends. Mrs. Gandhi was neither the Goddess Kali -- the slaver of the evil -- nor an unmitigated evil herself as her critics

would make us believe. She was an ordinary mortal who forgot the historical process through which she reach-

far every tasts and pocket.

ivil Datanes Street - Tel. 6369(

ed the pinnacle of her political glory. She worked for the love and affection of India's teeming millions and then began to take them for granted. It would be unfair to blame

ing before she assumed pow-er, she postponed the evil day by almost a decade. She rejuvenated Congress and it lost power in several

Mrs. Gandhi entirely for Cong-

ress's downfall. It was declin-

states in the 1967 general election but swept the polls in the 1971 parliamentary and 1972 state assembly elections.

If Coogress had continued to go down after 1967, a weak

Congress might have left India at the mercy of an opposition splintered into many parties. Mrs. Gandhi's regime gave time for the historical process of uniting opposition parties to form the formidable Janata Party and thus saved India from disintegration.

It is still disputed whether Nehru had groomed his daughter for leadership after him or whether she built her own faction in the Congress Party without his encouragement.

Those putting the first theory point to the subtle manner which he withdrew from key positions in the Congress organisation and Mrs. Gandhi filled the vacuum.

The so-called Syndicate -the caucus of party bosses -was acquiring power in direct proportion to the decline in Nehru's charisma.

But it was keeping the aging Nehru in good humour by countering the political influence of those he distrusted ideologically -- like the present Prime Minister Morarji Desai -- and by giving important party posts to Indira.

In this first phase of ber political career Mrs. Gandhi showed her strong will and nbstinate determination, her distrust of others, and her skill in forming groups of her own. She operated unobstrusively so her manipulative ingenuity went unnoticed.

Perhaps with Nehru's tacit acquiescence, if not connivance, she collected a group of leaders inside and outside government who were not in the inner circle of the New Delbi power base.

After Nehru's death she was for some time minister of information and broadcasting in Lal Bahadur Shastri's cabinet -- a

lonely figure, and a little frustrated. But Shastri's sudden death and the Syndicate's active manipulation made her India's third prime minister.

The Syndicate leaders had calculated she would be a willing tool in their power game. They were soon disillusioned. She ignored them and after reelection as prime minister in 1967 drifted apart from them.



MRS INDIRA GANDHI

In 1969 the Congress organisation divided and they

It is unclear wbether Moscow took the initiative in bringing the Communist Party of India nearer to ber, but it became her image-builder and an instrument in slandering ber critics as reactionary and cor-

During the emergency all those with ideological predilections were cast aside and an entirely new set of people without much political hackground gathered around her. Sa-Gandhi becama the new centre of power. All those who would challenge him were systematically politically eliminated.

back to train the 200. The SP-

UP had close relations with

Tanzania. The core of four

may have brought back arms.

Certainly the militants had

some arms when they broke into the little police armoury

Mrs. Gandhi's troubles were mainly political and entirely due to her style of functioning; her distrust of others and a tendency to concentrate power in her hands. From the beginning of her

political career she had dis-

played distrust of all those who were equal nr bigger than her in political stature. Even after the powerful party bosses had been eliminated, ahe gradually removed chief ministers who had support in their ghtweights as ber nominees. Even political lightweights lost her support the moment they began to gain popularity. One such chief minister Hemvati Nandan Bahuguna, now in Janata Party, graphically des-cribed this attitude: 'Mrs. Gandhi plants trees and shakes them from time to time to ensure that the trees did not ta-

ke roots. When Mrs. Gandhi found to-wards the end of 1974 that she could not handle the mass upsurge, particularly the youth power led by Jayaprakasb Na-rayan, she lost her nerve. The adverse court verdict on June 12 1975, in the election petition

filed against her speeded the political pace. On June 26 she proclaimed the emergency. Mrs. Gandhi Is not the type

of politician to leave the political stage quietly. She is a fighter. Even after the most crushing defeat at the polls she has managed to retain her hold over the party organisation. It is her critics who have been isolated from the party's mainstream.

Former party chief Dev Kanta Borooah, the author of the legend "India Is Indira", who became the rallying centre of anti-Mrs. Gandhl revolt after the Congress poll debacle, does not find a place in the par-

ty hierarchy.

Mrs. Gandhi perhaps calculates that she will be able to protect Sanjay, against whose industrial empire the Maruti Inquiry Commission has been set up, if she keeps the Cong-

ress in ber grip. Her critics believe she will bring down Congress by such tactics. They contend that she is not only unrepentant for all that happened during the last two years in India but makes it appear her son and his oth-

associates were innocent. The state assembly elections looked like her last chance to recover. The crushing defeat nf Congress for the second time in four months must make her political revival very doubt-



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عَكَدًا حِن النَّاعِم.

Nature conservationists push much-neglected issue here

Union for the Conservation of

Nature (IUCN), Dr. Al Qasem

For the purpose of wildlife preservation, the government has signed several internatio-

Such an agreement was ini-

rialled to set up the oasis at Azraq as an "international wetland sight" for migrating birds, particularly the half million

ducks and geese which pass through Jordan annually to es-cape the cold winter in East-

ern Europe and the Soviet Union. Headed for Iraq, Iran

and Africa, they use Azraq as

a resting place where they can obtain food and water.

ing through Jordan has been

increasing because of the dis-

appearance of wetlands in the

The number of ducks pass-

Regionally and internationally, Jordan is considered of the leading countries in the Arab world for naconservation. The Royal Society for the Conservaof Nature (RSCN) started up in 1966 with His esty King Hussein as its Honorary President. In an rview with the Jordan Times, Dr. Subhi Al Qasem, Honorary Secretary of the RSCN, who is also the n of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of 'an, explained the society's activities.

continued.

nal agreements.

By Lina Gress cial to the Jordan Times

r. a society, made up entirely lunteers, aims to promote c awareness of nature coation and to push the gonent into supporting the ction and development of rces from an environme-point of view.

e society also enforces and regulations controluniting. Several inspectors the society roam about n to make sure that hunts done in the areas and ns permitted and with the .ct weapons.

the badia (desert) it is prod to hunt the houbari bu-. a bird native to Jordan, i is usually used in falcon-

Al Qasem also stated the society runs a wild eserve called Shaumari, is about 100 kms. east of

reserve is solely for "ific and conservation pur-It shows how hadia i, if protected from overtg by animals, can flouand regenerate to becotoductive again.

added that the society programme to reintrodu-Arabian oryx and gazelle he African ostrich into

society, Dr. Al Qasem works with the Ministry " trism to establish national such as those in Dib-Vadi Rum and Petra, thermore, reserve areas

i, which will include an ium and protected areas arine life. This project , e carried out in collabowith the International

northern part of Palestine, Dr. Al Qusem added.

Jordan signed another international agreement to participate in international efforts to regulate and stop trade in endangered species of wildlife and plants.

According to this agreement, Jordan does not import white elephant ivory, whale and whale products, nor does it import crocodile skin or the fur of animals threatened with extinction, such as that of white

In an attempt to encourage other Arab countries to follow suit, the RSCN, in cooperation the Arab Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (AESCO), organises training courses to enable par-ticipants from Arab countries to observe the methods used by Jordan to protect its nature.

Furthermore, Dr. Al Qassem said, the society is taking the initiative to encourage other Arab countries, such as Saudi Arabia, Lehanon, Kuwait and Qatar, to establish similar so-

The society is supported by the government as well as by international organisations such as the World Wildlife Fund, IUCN, UNESCO, the United Nations Environment Programme and AESCO.

NATIONAL NOTES

* AMMAN. — His Majesty King Hussein has sent a cuble of congratulations to King Olav of Norway on the occasion of his birthday. The King also sent a cable to the President of Somalia, Mr. Mohammad Siad Barre, congratulating him on his country's

* AMMAN. — Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh Saturday received Mr. Ahmad Jarallah, Editor in Chief of the Kuwaiti newspaper Al Siyassah.

* ZARQA. — The Zarqa district Monday celebrates King Hussein's silver jubilee. The day has been declared a public holiday for all government departments and official institutions in the district.

* AMMAN. - Her Highness Princess Basma Saturday opened u bazaar organised by voluntary societies at the University of Jordan. All proceeds will go to needy students in the Faculty of

* AMMAN. - Mrs. Kamel Al Sharif, wife of the Minister of Awqaf and Islamic Affairs, graduated 69 women in sewing at the Islamic Cultural Centre for Women Saturday.

* AMMAN. - An Italian trade delegation ended a one-week visit to Jordan Saturday during which talks were held with a number nf officials and businessmen.



Abu Odeh: EEC takes step forward

ration on the Middle East made by the nine European Economic Community (EEC) premiers at their London summit Wednesday is a step in the right direction in that it reiterates United Nations resolutions 242 and 338, Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh said Saturday.

Mr. Abu Odeh, commenting on the declaration, added that the two resolutions represent

AMMAN (JNA). - The decla- the international will and constitute the legal framework for achieving a peaceful settlement in addition to outlining the central problems making up the Middle East conflict.

> While welcoming the declaration. Mr. Abu Odeh added : "We hope the EEC countries proceed to play a positive role in implementing the principles included in their declaration and thus create a new situation from which a just settlement can he achieved to the benefit of all parties concerned, whe ther in or outside the region

SHOP OPENS IN

ZARQA TUESDAY

AMMAN (JNA). - A new Civil Service Consumer Corporation shop will be opened in Zarga on Tuesday, the Director General of the corporation Mr.

Jamil Youssef, said Saturday. The opening of the shop in Zarqa is part of corporation plans to spread its services throughout the Kingdom, he

The shon will open from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. daily except Saturday, Mr. Jamil concluded.

Meanwhile, Minister of Supply Marwan Qasim leaves here Sunday on a two-week visit to Hong Kong, Japan and South Korea. He will hold talks with private and public sector officials there on the purchase of supply commodities for the civil service shops.

Tourist team arrives here

AMMAN (JNA). - Jordan's delegation to the general assembly of the Arab Tourism Union (ATU), held on the Tunisian island of Jerba, returned

The general assembly, held between June 20-26, approved a number of recommendations including the election of Jordan to the ATU Executive Commit-

Jordan's delegation consisted of Director General of Tourism Michel Hamasneh and the director of tourist marketing at the Ministry of Tourism and

Officials must now travel to with Alia

AMMAN (JNA). — Premier Mudar Badran has asked all ministries, government departments and public security offices to send all officials and members of their families to the United States with Alia. the Roya! Jordanian Airline. This became possible after

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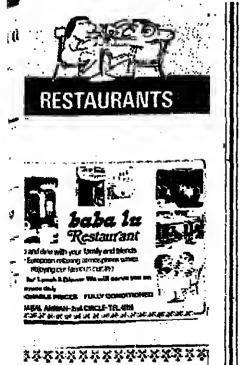
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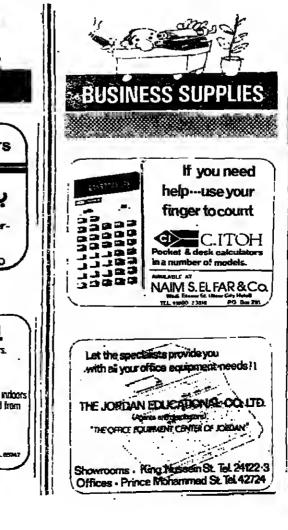
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THE FLYING CARPET CLUB









LONDON, July 2 (AFP). — There was an immediate £20

gain in copper prices yesterday in bighly-nervous dealings on

the London market following the news that the U.S. copper

workers had gone on strike.

They were protesting against the wage offers being made for renewal of their three-

year contracts, which expired Thursday.

But sellers quickly reappear-

ed and prices were slashe dwh-

en it was learned that Kenne-

cntt, one of the major U.S.

copper producers, was making

a new offer for immediate dis-

At the time of the previous

wage agreement renewal in

(AFP). — Following the colla-

African Airways Corporation

(EAA) Tanzania is planning to

spend 147 million shillings

(\$18.39 million) for the deve-

Tanzania was lack of a work-

lopment of Air Tanzania.

Copper market

uneasy over

U.S. strike

Tanzania plans to set

up its own airline

DAR ES SALAAM, July 2 shop for maintenance of air-

pse of the jointly owned East Transport and Communication

The main problem facing Air planes to Tanzania, Mr. Jamal

1974, supplies were less plentiful than they are now and

prices jumped to their highest-

ever levels of £1,400 for cash

wirebars (never since approa-ched) in April in anticipation

of a protracted dispute. Altho-

ugh certain sectors of the in-

dustry did stop work at that

time, the strike was over in

August and prices quickly plu-mmeted to under £600 for pro-

mpt delivery, levels last seen

almost two years before.

The sensitive state of

market at this particular time

every third year is etched in

dealers' memories by the nine

month strike in the U.S. min-

ing industry in 1967, which stretched well into the follo-

wing year. It brought actual shortages and soaring prices.

craft, Amir Jamal, Minister of

said. To solve the problem, a

workshop would be built in

the near future with assistan-

ce from Holland which has pl-

edged to sell more Fokker 27

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U.S. tells big

companies to

switch to coal

WASHINGTON, July 2 (R). - The U.S. government yesterday told some of America's biggest companies to switch to coal and stop using oil and natural gas as their main sources

Twenty eight plants -- among them General Motors, U.S. Steel, Boeing, Dupont, Shell Oil, Texaco and Exxon -- and 18 utility companies were told by the Federal Energy Administration (FEA) to start converting to coal at a cost of \$670 million.

The FEA also ordered 27 factories or plants under construction to use coal as their main form of energy.

These were the first conversion orders under President Carter's energy conservation programme. The United States has buge reserves of coal and Mr. Carter wants it used whenever possible in place of dw-indling stocks of oll and natur-

The FEA said the orders would cut oil consumption by 45.6 million barrels a year and natural gas by 14 billion cubic feet (four billion cubic metres). Coal use would rise by 12.6 million tons a year.

Bahrain to issue development bonds

BAHRAIN, July 2 (R). - Development bonds worth 10 million Bahraini dinars (about £15 million) will be issued here in two or three months to belp curb inflation and rationalise capital investments, Bahrain's daily newspaper Akhbar Al Khalij (Gulf News) reported to-

The first bonds Issue, which will be guaranteed by the government, will be followed by two more of 10 million Bahdinars each, the paper

taining security there. It added that the first issue Sweden is intent on preven was for banks and commercial ting any recurrence of the kind establishments only. nf attack that marred an OP-

EC ministerial meeting in Vienna in December, 1975.

Sweden gears up for OPEC meet

SPACE PLATFORM CONSTRUCTION - Drawing shows the first steps in building a platform in space using the empty fuel tank of the space shuttle. As envisioned by U.S. engineers, the huge tank (right) would be carried into earth orbit instead of being jettisoned to fall into the ocean.

After separation, the shuttle (left) would attach solar panels and a power module from its cargo section. The forward compartment of the fuel tank would have been equipped on the ground for habitation in space by a crew of three, who would construct additional living and working area in

Sweden, though neutral, has rence of the Organisation of not been spared by terrorists Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), opening near here on over the past few years either. In 1971, Yugoslavia's ambas-

STOCKHOLM, July 2 (AFP).

- Sweden is gearing up to we-

Icome the ministerial confe-

Welcome is perhaps not the right word, however, since Sw-

eden will do little more than

bow to the organisation's re-

quest for facilities to hold the

Despite the problems posed

by such a meeting in terms

of housing and security, the government has scant choice

but to meet the request given

Sweden's heavy dependence on

imported old and the impor-

tance of maintaining good re-

lations with producing countr-

About 150 delegates from

the 13-nation organisation are

expected here from July 12 to 15 in addition to an estim-

ated 300 foreign corresponde-

The sleepy summer resort of Saltsjoebaden, about 20

kms. (12 miles) from Stockho-

Im will be the site of the con-

for the relative case of main

ference, not so much for its

annual price-fixing session.

sador was shot dead. Two years later, Croatian nationalists hijacked an airliner and in 1975, a commando linked to the Baader-Meinhof group occupied the West German Emba-Just two months ago, auth-

orities announced the dismantlement in Stockholm of another terrorist group, also sa-id to be affiliated with the Baader-Meinhof gang. The hotel reserved for the

delegates and the tiny park that surrounds it on three sides - · the ocean is on the other -- are said to be easy for sur-

About 500 police will handle the security details on land and by sea.

To bolster precautions, de-

legates will be ferried by he-licopter to the hotel'a carefu-lly manicured lawns directly from Stockholm's International

Airport. The hotel staff, meanwhile, have been under close watch since scheduling of the conference here in January. Those who are veterans as well as those hired to meet the increased demands of the conference are being screened to ferret out anyone considered less than reliable.

For fear that suspect elements might mix with the press corps, journalists will be put up in a schoolhouse several hundred metres (yards) from the hotel, which will be off limits to reporters.

Authorities, however, have promised the press that adequate transmission facilities will be available and thrown in as an added attraction. In addition to the OPEC meeting, the birth of a crown prince could come in mid-July, when Queen Sylvia is expecting.

Greece must restrain wage claims, fight inflation says OECD

PARIS, July 2 (R). - The Organisation for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) said here today Greece's economic policies were working but wage claims must be kept down to break the inflation spiral.

In its annual review of Greek economic prospects the 24-nation OECD said: "Developments over the last year or two and forecasts for 1977 suggest that economic policies had a fair degree of success in meeting short-run economic needs."

But, the survey added, the fight against inflation should be reinforced to achieve a las-ting improvement. "What is ting improvement. eminently desirable is a general consensus on the need for moderation of income derelopments," the report said.

Wages would rise by about 12,5 per cent for men during 1977, compared with 15 per cent in 1976, with prices ris-ing about 10 per cent, down from last year's 13.25 per cent, oration in the Greek balance of payments, with the deficit rising to around \$1.25 billion this year from \$1.09 billion is

The fundamental need, the report added, was for a cor. rection of the structural imb. alances in the economy.

While the Greek government ent had been fairly successful in its short-term aims, long term goals required a "subs tantial expansion in manufacturing capacity coupled with restructuring and modernism;

'This would lay the basis for a sound expansion of employment opportunities in the future and the gradual absor-ption of the present disguised unemployment," the OECD

Greece needed to shift to a more advanced industrial structure as per capita income rose, and other less developed countries could make its less sophisticated products more ch eaply, it added.

Venezuelan oil production up

CARACAS, July 2 (R). — Venezuela's average daily oil production in the first half of this year was 3.12 per cent up on the same period last year, the year.

Energy Ministry said here to It said daily production to

June 30 was 2,263,743 barrels compared with 2,195,290 barrels for the same period last

Syria, Argentina sign protocol

DAMASCUS, July 2 (R). -Syria and Argentina today signed their first economic and trade cooperation protocol, negotisted by a visiting Arge-otinian delegation over the past three days.

Official sources said the protocol provided for the forma-

tion of a joint committee to follow up the implementation of the agreement.

The pact was signed by Dr. Ammar Jamal. Assistant Minister of Economy and Foreign Trade, and Colonel Raoul Ju ra, Foreign Under Secretary for Economic Affairs who headed the Argentinian delegation

THE Sunday Crossword

formerly The New York Herald Tribune Crossword! Edited by Herb Ettense

By Jordan S. Lasher ACROSS and Bobby
114 Edition
118 Short swim
118 Indian bear
120 Comp. pt.
121 Planet

75 Length of

130 Doled out 131 By way of 132 Put 2 and

2 together 136 Tsar 137 — whizi 138 Arctic 139 Thunder go 140 Tuscany

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slurry is pumped away through the tube attached to the anchor body. Holding power comes from the earth mass which then covers the anchor. It is recovered by reversing the process, the lets removing the material under which it is buried. In seabed ma-

terial which can be fluidised and pumped, the hydropin is valuable to the offshore engineer for uses such as the mooring of tension

leg platforms and gravity-based concrete platforms during cons

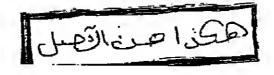
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FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1977

m the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

ENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually interesting s in which the planetary forces at one moment are ben and favorable and the next in conflict with what is to r best interests. Make it a point to be wary and not ue with others while at the same time looking for new ys and means by which to go forward.

RIES (Mar. 2) to Apr. 19) Be with good friends but y those who can be trusted and are not greedy. Don't p about some former error with a friend.

'AURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study how to improve ir income and don't scatter your forces in all directions. get the social for a bit and concentrate on the practical. JEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have good judgment ere the personal side of life is concerned, so see good nds. Feel more sorry for others than for yourself.

AOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Confide in a and about a business venture and get a different viewnt. Avoid those who are too demanding.

"EO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Contacting good friends will ng fine benefits your way now. Have a good time but n't take risks with reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Not a good time to think of w ventures, when you have other important ones to nd up first. Carry through with promises and show iers you are a loyal person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Put new ideas to work it will help you become more successful in the future. a't assume some responsibility that you do not like or a could regret it later.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21] Keep promises and gain spect thereby. Avoid demanding partners and be ppy with mate, loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Fins day for talking er with associates just how you can be mutually more ccessful in the future. Avoid arguments, get more done. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You have some work take care of now, so forget pleasure which could prove be a fizzle, anyway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid arguments at me and save the day. Put more music into your life and happier.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use that fine artistic talent u possess to improve your surroundings. Try to be more oughtful of others as well as of yourself now.

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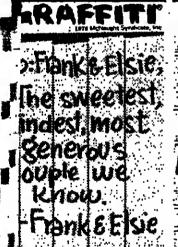
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straight from Stanley's garden."

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6:15 Damascus ISA 7:30 Kawait 7:45 Jeddah 7:55 Cauro (EA: 8:00 Jeddah (SDI:

Jedoch (SDI)

Dubel, Abu Dhet.
Ryadh (SDI)

Kuwati (KACBehrut (KACBehrut Dubes, Bahrum (GA)

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Letter from America
News Press Review
Sarah Ward Requests
News
Our own correspon
don!
Songs of Sundrie
Nature

17:15 Critics Choice

OWER COLLEGE

BBC RADIO

- 13.30 World Service Short

Story
13:45 Sandt Jones Requests
14:10 The Men from the Mistory
15:05 Radio Newsreel
15:15 Symphony
16:05 One own correspondent
16:40 The Week in Wales
16:43 Room at the Top
17:00 News
17:00 News as Ead News

JORDAN TELEVISION

Channel 3 & 6: Channel 6: 7:30 News in Hebre 7:45 Varieties 8.30 The squirrel: Channel 3:

10 00 News in English **JORDAN** 15:00 Concert hour 16:00 Old favourites 16:30 Easy listening 17:00 The crystal pyramid

12:30 Catch the words 13:00 Nows members 13:05 Pop session 14:00 News 14:10 Radio magazine 14:30 Jihran Khalii Jibran 18:00 News summary 16:05 Listeners' choice 19:00 News 19:10 News reports

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EMERGENCIES

17:00 News is Bad News
17:09 No News is Bad News
17:40 Book Chicke
17:45 Sportseal
18:00 News
18:15 Radio Newsreel
18:30 Whar's New
19:00 Radio Theatre
19:45 Face of England
20:00 World News
20:15 Lenterbor
20:15 Lenterbor
20:15 Lenterbor
20:15 Europa
21:10 Theatre Call
21:15 Europa
21:10 Talking about Music
20:00 News
27:00 Our own correspondent
21:25 Intermezzo
27:45 Sportseal 17:30 Songs of Sundrie
Nature
17:45 Time Off
18:00 News, Reflections
18:10 News, Reflections
18:30 The Pfeasure's Yours
18:30 The Pfeasure's Yours
18:30 The Pfeasure's Yours
18:30 News, Press Review
19:15 From the Weeklies
18:40 Look Ahead
18:40 Three's A Crowd
18:40 News
18:40 News
18:40 Al Juzz
18:40 News, Commentary
18:40 News, Commentary
18:40 News, Commentary VOICE OF AMERICA

GMT ports
03 to The Breakfast Show: 19:15 New Horizons
News 19:30 Studio One News 1930 Stome One to on the hour and 25 run 2000 Special English, News/ Words and their Stones 1°00 Seems and New Products USA Products USA New Products USA New Products USA 1:30 listers in the News

21-00 News and New Produc-15 USA 15:00 Special English News/ 21:15 Critics Choice Words and their Start- 21:25 Issues in the News 19:30 Show Miner USA 22:00 World News; Come 19:00 News and Topical Re- tary

USEFUL TELEPHONE NUMBERS Ambulance (government) Tel. 75111
Civil defence rescue 2239Fire hexiquariars 22390 First ald, fire, police Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) 21111, 37777 Airport Information (Alia) Cultural Centres
American Centre (USIS) Settish Council

Departures:

18:15

artures:
Damascus 15AA;
Belrus (MEA:
Ceuro (EA)
Belrus (FA)
Belrus
Frankfurt
Lumaca, Athens
Rayadh 15DN;
London (BA)
Kuwati (KAC)
Beghded (IA)
Kuwati (KAC)
Behreim, Abu I
Dubai (GA)
Cairo
Abu Dhabi, Ka
(PIA)
Dhabirem

Dhahran Abu Dhabi, Dubai Bahran, Bangkok Jeddab Tehran Baghdad

CORED BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF € 1977 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. West deals. NORTH **†**764 ♥AQJ10

♦ J983 +83

WEST ♥976532 ♥K84 *KJ62 SOUTH **₽**Q975

> AQJ98532 ♡ Void **♦ 52** A 104

The bidding: West North East South Pass Pass 1 0 Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: Seven of 0.

A May-December partnership may hold the key to France's success in the European Championship to be played in Denmark this July. Veteran internationalist

Pierre Jais, one of the few players to have won all three major world championships (Bermuda Bowl, World Team Olympiad and World Open

talented newcomer. Domi-French Trials.

The bidding was unrehe could make and became trump.

declarer at four spades.

Pilon led his top diamond. Jais won the ten, cashed the ace and continued with the, king. Declarer ruffed with the jack of trumps and Pilon discarded a club!

Declarer was -convinced

that the king of spades was with East. Since he wanted to get to dummy to finesse in case East had the guarded king, he ducked a club. His plan was to ruff the third

club in dummy as an entry for the trump finessc. Jais won and led a fourth diamond, and now Pilon scored the trump king for a onetrick set.

That the defense was vital was borne out by events at the other table, where the same contract was reached and play to the first three tricks started in the same

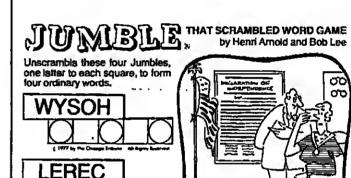
way. Here, however, West overruffed the third diamond and shifted to a club.

Declarer won in hand, cashed the ace of spades and entered dummy by leading a

low trump to the six. The ace of hearts was cashed for a club discard and the queen of hearts was led for a ruffing finesse. East covered, declarer ruffed and reentered

Pairs), has teamed up with a nique Pilon. Pilon came up dummy by overtaking the with a sparkling defensive three of trump with the play on this hand from the seven. He cashed the jack of hearts to get rid of his re-

markable. After Jais opened maining club, and scored one diamond in third seat. the spade game, losing only South bid what he thought two diamond tricks and a



LEREC YANAWY

WHAT: THE PATRIOTIC EYE DOCTOR ALWAYS SAID TO HIS PATIENTS.

SMEECH

Now arrangs the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon

YOU XX? Answers Tuesday

Jumbles: LOWLY HURRY UNSEAT JANGLE esterday's Answer: What you really have to do these days when you take out a girl who likes seafood—"SHELL" OUT

CROSSWORD **PUZZLE**

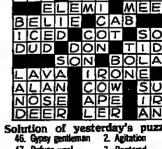
1:1. Part of a zenana .30. Card game 12. Sorb 31. Oplong and hyson 13. Sufficient: poetic 32. Batiste 14. Siren 33. Thread 16. Paper mulberry Footlike part 17. Sail yard: Scottish Five, nineorek 42 Nurse's helpe

43. Gull

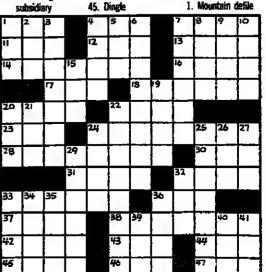
44. Mount Psilorit

22. Antitopins

Par time 32 minutes



Solution of yesterday's puzzle
46. Gypsy gentleman 2. Agitation 47. Refuse wool 4. Bargain Peer Gynt's mot Mirages 7 Quaterno 8. Biblical giant 9. Drug 10. Smart blow 15. Gnaw



20. Backwate 22. Sturdier 24. British gun 25. Resident 26. Today 27. Vogue 29. Pollen-bearing organ 32. Constellation 33. Hart 34. Lime tree

35. Afraid: Scottist 36. Yearn 39. Umnteresting 40. Esperanto

41. Anchor tackle

Vance warns against failure to end discrimination in S. Africa

WASHINGTON, July 2 — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance ca grows. There may be mohas presented an "affirmative" U.S. policy for Africa which will actively seek to promote of goodwill to achieve a solu-economic development in a pe-tion. But progress must soon aceful continent. In the Carter administration's lost."

first comprehensive statement of policy toward Africa, the secretary described the continent'e vast potential in human and material terms, adding that "Africa's potential is tied to our own. (But) the future of Africa will be built with African hands."

Speaking at the plenary session of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People (NAACP) in St. Louis yesterday, Mr. Vance made it plain that the Carter administration intended to take an active interest in African affairs. He noted that economic aid would rise sharply under the latest request, and he etressed the importance the United States places on human rights, citing particularly the "massive violation of human rights" in Uganda.

But it was Southern African concerns that formed the maior part of the secretary's po-licy statement. He aaid be bo-ped to see an independent Zimbabwe in 1978 and ultimately an independent Namibia. He looked for "full political participation by all Southern Africans."

"The conflict in Rhodesia is growing. Rhodesian incursions into neighbouring countries exacerbate an already dangerous situation and deserve the condemnation they bave received. The choice between negotiated settlement and violent solution must be made now. The same is true for Namibia. Many lives -- black and white -- bang in the balance," the secretary of state said.
"The risk of increased foreign involvement is real.

VILLAGE FEUD **CLAIMS 19 LIVES**

IN TURKEY MUS, Turkey, July 2 (R). Nineteen people were killed and six wounded when a loogstanding feud over a plot of land erupted into a bloody battle in a tioy village in remote ea-stern Turkey, local authorities

said here today. Members of two families clashed in the village of Dogantas near here yesterday, using guns, sticks, stones and everything they could get the-ir hands on, officials said.

Some 30 to 40 people were involved in the all-out battle in the village oorth of Lake Van and more than 1,000 kms. east

of Ankara. Ten people were detained when paramilitary gendarmes arrived on the scene this morn-

ing, officials said. The clashes lasted all day and into the small hours of

the morning.

AT FRENCH PALACE IN ISTANBUL ISTANBUL, July 2 (AFP).

SHOTS FIRED

- Sbots were fired early this morning at the 'French Palace", the summer residence bere of the French ambassador. The gate guard said five yo-ung men demanded to see the ambassador, then forced their way through the gate and cut phone lines from the gate to the residence. Guard Musa Boran said the

intruders struck him and shot at him, but that they then fled after he fired two shots at them. He said one of the five

retary Vance answered ques-tions from the floor and fr-

tive relations with the Africans primarily through support for their political independence and economic development and through the strengthening of our economic, cultural and social ties."

Mr. Vance outlined the aix "broad points" in the progra-

than reacting to arising eituairmative policies.

-- "Our objective must be to foster a prosperous and strong Africa that is at peace with itself and at peace with the

"African nationalism." -- The support and promotion of human rights throughout Africa.

well as political.

Economics and Aid

\$200 million for the Sahel." Vance noted that U.S. direct investment in sub-Sahasix-fold over the past 15 years," adding that trade with

Africa had gone up almost 12 times in the same period. We bope that all the major powers will join us in supporting African nationalism rather than fragmenting it and in concentrating on economic assistance rather than arms,"

be said.

contemplating a programme for Africa eimilar to the Marshall Plan for Europe following World War Two. The secretary answered that the United States did not have available "funds for such a plan" but said that there would be "a substantial increase in our foreign assistance" which be described as "fundamental in terms both of our foreign po-licy and our own national interests."

the increase in aid to Africa would go. Mr. Vance said that most of the increase would go to the Sahel fund and to a special Southern Africa fund. All of the \$450 million would be in economic aid, be pointed

Radioactive gas leak in France causes uproar but is not dangerous

(R). — Decontamination after a leakage of radioactive poison gas from a nuclear fuel processing plant here will take several days, officials said today. None of the nine workmen in the contaminated zone at the

time of yesterday's leakage was kept in hospital after being examined medically, the French Atomic Energy Commission said in a statement. Trades unions today called

for nationalisation of the private company which owns the factory in southeastern France. saying its safety provisions were not as good as those of similar state-run plants.

Company officials said the gas, which leaked for 20 minutes, had posed no serious da-The leakage was from a cyl-

inder containing 8.5 tons of the gas. Eyewitnesses said it formed a white, mushroom-shaped cloud in the blue sky over the factory.
Police diverted traffic for

several bours while experts collected air samples in a 10 kms. (six-mile) radius.

re time there than in Rhodesia and Namibia for people tion. But progress must soon be made, or goodwill could be Noting that the United Sta-

"Violence within South Afri-

tes did not recognise the Transkei, the secretary said, "We will not recognise Bopbuthatswana if its independence is proclaimed in December as scheduled." Both are territorles which have been designated as "homelands" by the South African government for blacks within the country.
Following his speech, Sec-

om the press. Following are highlights of the speech and question-and-answer period. "Our approach," Secretary Vance said, "is to build posi-tive relations with the Africa-

-- The United States, rather tions, will pursue its own 'aff-

-- U.S. encouragement of

economic ties with Africa as -- An openness on the part of the United States and a continuing willingness to cooperate "even who we may oot

- - Emphasis oo cultural and

The secretary said that U.S. economic assistance to Africa would be increased from \$271 millioo in 1976 to \$450 million in 1978, adding his bope. "That assistance from our European friends will also increase," be mentiooed specifically Senegal, Upper Volta and Mali for technological assistance and said: "We will seek to increase our contribution to the African development fund, and we are requesting from the Congress

A questioner wanted to kn-ow if the United States was

He was also asked where

A spokesman for the Com-PIERRELATTE, France, July 2 urhex company which owns the factory, 50 kms. north of Avignon, told reporters a geiger-counter check ahowed there was no radio-active contamination more than 60 metres from the plant. The spokesman said the le-

akage was caused by workmen breaking a tap on the steel cylinder. The company produces a chemical called U.F. 6 -- uranium bexafluoride -- which it sends to the United States and the Soviet Union to be processed

into enriched uranium fuel for nuclear power stations. Scientists said the gas was slightly radioactive but that its toxic characteristics were more dangerous than the radiation. It could cause scarring of lung tissue, they said.

The incident was splashed on the front pages of French daily newspapers today, and observers said it could boost the campaign of anti-nuclear protesters who plan a hig demonstration later this month at Malville, near Lyons, against a planned nuclear power

Human Rights

"Our deep belief in human rights -- political, economic and social -- leads us to policies that support their promo-tion throughout Africa," Secretary Vance said. "Gross violations of individual buman dignity are no more acceptable African terms than in ours abuse of buman rights is wrong on any grounds. It is particularly offensive when it on the basis of race."

Arms Trade with Africa

The aecretary said that the United States would "consider sympathetically" requests for military aid from countries "threatened by a buildup of foreign military equipment and advisors on their borders." But the general policy, be said, will be that "arms transfers to Africa will be an exceptional tool of our policy and will be used only after the most careful consideration."

As for the increase in Soviet arms and Cuban personnel in Africa, Mr. Vance said: 'We cannot ignore this increase -and we oppose it." He war-ned that "it greatly enhances the danger that disputes will be resolved militarily rather than through mediation by African states or by the OAU (Organisation of African Uni-

"This danger is particular-ly great in the Horn, where there has been an escalation of arms transfers from the outside. The current difficulties in Ethiopia, and the tensions among nations in the area, present complex diplomatic challenges. We seek friendship with all the governments of that region. We have established an embassy in the new nation of Djibouti. Its peaceful accession to independence marks a step toward stability in what remains a troubled area." Mr.

Vance said. In the question period, he was asked the extent of U.S. military aid to Africa. He said that it was "quite small" and that it was provided to "only a few countries." Military equipment was shipped from the United States to Africa mostly through foreign military sales programmes and not as grant aid, Mr. Vance

Southern Africa

"We cannot impose solutions in Southern Africa," Mr. Vance said, but he expressed hope for resolving the problems of Rhodesia and the establishment of an independent Zimbabwe fie said South Africa must be considered in relation to both Rhodesia and Namibia as "they are intertwined," and be warned that "progress must be made soon within South Africa if there is to be a possibility of peaceful solutions in the longer run."

A journalist asked him the mechanics of resolving the sit-uation in Rhodesia. Mr. Vance said that first "We and the British will try to develop a settlement based on the constitution" and this plan would then be submitted to the British and Rhodesian parliaments. Secondly, the secretary expla-

By Cecil Porter

LONDON (Gemini) - Mrs.

Alice Baxon put ber foot down

wheo her busband began to

store some of his beloved man-

hole covers in their bedroom. Said Mrs. B. "Either they go -- or I go!"

Mr. B did not hesitate: "The

But the judge ruled that he

was guilty of cruelty to his wife, so a marriage that had

lasted 15 years came to an end.

ence for the magpie mania takes extraordinary forms, with some busbands collecting things

lika flour bags, car number

plates, nails, razor-blade wrap-

pers, beer-mats, even suits of

busband crazy about his collec-

tion of 50,000 wishbones or

2,000 iron bucket handles or

40,000 cheese labels or 4,000 walking sticks?

English author Cyril Connolly once wrote: 'To love the past is a form of religion; collecting is a form of prayer". In that case a fervent faith is

sweeping much of the world.

such a craze? In some cases

there is aesthetic pleasure, but more powerful is the feeling of

lost craftsmanship as we look

back from an age of cheap

plastic and shoddy goods made

More important is the ever-

deepening nostalgia cult sweep-ing the Western world which

never to last

Why has collecting become

What does one do with e

Many wives oeed much pati-

film in Vienna".

riod an interim government would be assisted by "a law and order force, probably consisting of outside police forces from the United Nations or the Commonwealth." Fin-ally there would be general el-

clude a justiciable bill of rights and an independent judiciary, so that the rights of all citizens, of ell races, are protected." 'We also hope to lend greater assistance to the peo-ples of neighbouring nations whose lives have been disrupted by the crisis in Southern Africa," Mr. Vance said.

Another question concerned what areas Vice President Mondale and Premier Vorster agreed on in their discussions in Vienna and where they disagreed. Secretary Vance said they had "a good deal of agreement" on the question of Rhodesia and Namibia, but that on the subject of South Africa, There was sharp division and



guerrilla leader, salutes with her fist while recovering in a down town hospital. She suffered wounds in a shootout with police in which Italy's most wanted urban guerrilla leader Antonio Le Muscic was killed. (AP wirephoto).

Mr. Ecevit's gamble on attracting opposition votes may not pan out following "political quarantine" imposed by Demirel and his allies

ANKARA, July 2, (R). — Turkey's minority social demo-cratic government faces a crucial confidence vote tomorrow -- less than a month after the general elections which br-

By David Laulicht

ought it to power. Premier Bulent Ecevit is seeking parliamentary approval of his plans to strengthen the economy and restore law and order, against what appeared today to be lengthening odds. Many business and professional leaders who were not sympathetic to Mr. Ecevit in the past hope be will succe-

ed, fearing the alternative will be another period of government crisis and faction-ridden coalitions, as has been the case over the past few years. According to widespread rumours, a oumber of Turkey's powerful but publicly sileot military leaders are equally con-

cerned about the need for cl-

ear policy-making to bail tha

country out of its huge debts and stop the spread of political violence. Mr. Ecevit was named premier by Presideot Fahri Koruturk after his Republican People's Party (RPP) strengthened its position as the biggest party in parliament in elections on June 5, though it still fell

sburt of a majority. The three rightwing parties which governed in coalition until the elections have vowed to defeat Mr. Ecevit. They have a majority of 229 members in the 450-seat National Assemb-

The RPP has 214 members and today seemed certain of major beadache for the mili-

only two or three additional

If the rank-and-file members of the rightwing parties stick to party discipline and vote en masse to bring Mr. Ecevit down, the next step will pro-bably be an attempt by ex-Premier Suleyman Demirel to bind the three rightist parties into coalition again.

To do this, be would have to offer key ministries to the strongly Islamic National Sal-vation Party (NSP), led by Mr. Necmettin Erbakan, and the ultra-right Nationalist Movement Party (NMP), led by Mr.

Alpaslan Turkes. Centrist businessmen and newspaper comentators fear that such a government would again prove unable to resolve major problems.

Among these are Turkey's huge balance of payments de-ficit and accumulated foreign debt. Most import payments have been blocked since May by the shortage of foreign exchange and some Turkish diplomats abroad have not beec paid for at least two months. Mr. Erbakan's insistence oo unrestrained spending for industrial development was thought to have aggravated the crisis under the last government, and he can be expected to continue that policy if he returns to the cabinet.

In addition, military men are said to fear that Mr. Erbakan., a hard-liner on Cyprus, would block any compromise settlement on the island's future. Without movement towards a settlement, the United States is likely to continue to limit arms credits for Turkey -- e

The NMP's Mr. Turkes, who commands the loyalty of rightwing strongarm squads on campuses and streets across the country, is blamed by the left and much of the centre for contributing to the wide-spread political violence of the past year.

Mr. Turkes argues that the violence comes from the left and that his militants are ondefending themselves. If he becomes deputy premier again, the result could

be a sharpening of the struggle that has bloodied and paralysed many of the universities. Mr. Ecevit, bidding for the centre, presented a moderate government programme, dropping leftist-oriented campaign themes. He concentrated on the need to salvage the economy and halt violence.

The RPP leader was clearly trying to woo moderate members of Mr. Demirel's Justice Party and Mr. Erbakan's NSP. The rightwing leaders mbers out of the assembly -they walked out rather than listen to the government programme and then boycotted the debate preceding the confidence vote.

Newspaper reports said that Justice Party leaders, keeping an eye on members, have been holding daily meetings of the parliamentary group and checking up on anyone who fails to attend.

The tactics prompted Premier Ecevit to remark mockingly that Mr. Demirel and his allies were keeping their party members "in political quaran-

Zambia's Kaunda urges military victory in Rhodesia by end of '77

By Alan Cowell

NDOLA, Zambia, July 2 (R). - Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda called today for a military victory in Rhodesia by the end of this year, and voiced new fears about possible attacks from the breakaway

The Zambian leader was addressing three thousand placard-waving supporters gather-ed at the airport in this copper-mining town 300 kms. north of Lusaka to meet visiting Mozambique President Samora Machel Dr. Kaunda said the "front-

line" states of Mozambique, Tanzania, Botswana and Zambia "must continue to provide reliable rear bases for the Patriotic Front (Rhodesian nationalist) troops so that they can finish their job by the end of this year so that next year Zimbabwe can be free."

Mozambique has recently

come under repeated attack from white minority-ruled Rho-

"Tha only reason we have not sent troops, is that we know the moment we move troops the enemy will come through here," Dr. Kaunda said. Dr. Kaunda has recently been preparing his countrymen for the possibility of incursiInn Smith threatened that he might launch cross-border raids against guerrilla bases in

Zambia President Machel told Dr. Kaunda that Zambia was still suffering economic bardship and had not enjoyed the "swe-etness of independenca" because it bordered on white mino-

rity run countries. The Mozambique leader is to be made an honorary free-man of Ndole and opened the Zambian trade fair here before he and President Kaunda fly on to Libreville, Gebon, for the Organisation of African Unity

Before President Mechel arrived Dr. Kaunda viewed tribal dancing and at one point picked up a guitar to sing a song of his own composition during his days as activist for Zambian independance from

"While others want the best clothes, we are fighting for freedom" the song says. In his speech President Kaunda expressed solidarity with Mozambique and said be did not want "peace in slavery" for Rhodesia's six million bl-acks. He also called for independence in Namibia (Southwest Africa) and mejority rule

in South Africa.

Yemeni president begins Saudi visit, welcomes Sadat's summit proposal

SAN'A, July 2 (R). — North Yemeni President Ibrahim Al Hamdi left San'a today for a two day visit to Saudi Arabia. He will also visit France and

President Hamdi told reporters before departure that he would discuss with King Khaled cooperation between the two countries.

Yemen's Foreign Minister Abdullah Al Asnag, who is accompanying President Hamdi in his tour told reporters that the Yemeni president would also discuss with King Khaled the Yemeni call for an Arab Summit to discuss the situation in the Middle East. Mr. Al Asnag welcomed Pre-

sident Sadat's proposal for an in Lebanon to discuss the situation in the southern Lebanon where the Lebanese right is fighting the left and their Palestinian allles.

He said; 'The situation in scuthern Lebanon is very serious and one of the main subjects the Yemen Arab Republic wishes to discuss in any Arab summit any time and any

He also said that the Ye-meni call for an Arab summit was aiming at putting an end to disputes among Arab coun-Mr. Al Asnag said the Ye-meni and the Saudi sides wo-

uld also discuss Saudi participation in implementing a number of projects in Yemen's five year development plan.

The Yemeni delegation accompanying President Hamdi alster in charge of finance and economic affairs, Mohammad Al Juneld and Minister of Development, Mohammad Salem Basendwa.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

* TOKYO, July 2 (R). — The Japanese organisers of the world karate championships told the Israeli team they were banned from taking part and would not be walcome at today's opening ceremony. The organisers gave no official reason for the banning, but the Israeli ambassador to Japan, Shaul Ramati, said he was told the 11-member Israeli team were barred for security reasons. Members of the Israeli team, who were formally invited to the 35-nation championships by the federation, said today they had received a number of telephoned death threats at their hotel.

* DJIBOUTI, July 2 (AFP). — A Republic of Djibouti delegation left the newly-independent African state last night for the United States. After a stop-over in Paris, the group, led by Planning and Development Minister Abdallah Kamil, will leave for New York where they are scheduled to meet with U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim. They will present the U.N. leader with a letter from Djibouti President Hassan Gouled requesting admission for his country to the international organisation, as its 148th member.

* CAPETOWN, July 2 (AFP). — Chief Lucas Mangope, Premier of the Bophuthatswana Bantustan, threatened yesterday to call off his territory's independence, scheduled to be declared on December 6, because it "smells of fraud and shame." In a speech to a political meeting of coloureds here, the Tswana chief attacked "the arrogance of certain white politicians" and questioned the good-faith of the South African government's independence offer.

* KARACHI, July 2 (R). — Pakistan's heaviest monsoon rains for over 40 years have caused at least 200 deaths, with many more people still missing, officials here said today. Eight inches (200 mm) of rain fell in 12 hours on Thursday, causing the Lyari and Malir Rivers, which flow through Karachi, to overflow their banks and flood city streets in places to a depth of five to eight feet (1.5 to 2.5 metres). Rescue teams have recovered bodies from the rivers so far. More than 10,000 people have been made homeless

* JOHANNESBURG, July 2 (R). — Police used dogs and batoms to disperse about 150 parents and friends of detained black students at police headquarters here Thursday night. They had gone to the police station in John Vorster Square with food and clothing for the students, who were among almost 200 errested during black unrest last week. One woman said a police sergeant began pushing them out of the charge office. "When I got outside there were policemen and dogs. The police were hitting right and left with batons."

* SAN FRANCISCO, July 2 (R). — Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver today filed a \$4.5 million lawsuit against the U.S. government for alleged harassment of himself and bis wife, Kathleen. The suit complains that the Cleavers were deprived of their rights to free speech, to assemble peacefully, to privacy and to life and liberty with due process of law. Cleaver, who is free on \$100,000 bail following a murder charge dating from 1968, said he was not interested in rejoining the panthers and was an xious to put the past behind him.

* DACCA, July 2 (R). — Villagers in northwest Bangladesh fought tug of war last night with a monster python which swallowed a 25-year-old man up to the waist. Police said today the man was eventually pulled out of the python's laws but both he and the 30-foot (10 metre) snake died in the struggle.

Did you read about the amazing Swiss brothers Schlumpf who secretly through the years collected the largest private collection of vintage cars in the world? There are 580 of them in all - some of them extremely rare. Collecting and restoring the cars has obviously given the brothers much joy. Here is a look at some much odder collections. Like the man who collected 247 manhole covers

but lost his wife; like the authoress who collects death relics and

Don't let a manhole cover wreck your marriage!

manhole covers atay", he said. Later in the divorce court at Atlanta, Georgia, USA, he told the judge: "I have been collechas brought in its train a preservation mania, stimulated by curiosity value, artistic, sentiting manbole covers since I was a boy. I have 247 from all over mental and monetary. the world, including one that was used in the third man

ministure coffins.

bobbins, coce taken for grant-ed, are now precious discoveries, like bits of old kitchen equipment. Three generations ago watch-chains had little gold scoops attached to them, allowing smokers to pack tobacco into their pipes without soiling their fingers. These pipestops are now collectors' pieces, like pictures made with wool, hair or paper, ivoryhandled toothbrushes of 70 years ago, old hatpins, toy money-boxes, teapots shaped like cottages flat-iron, babies'

In Britain, spinning wheel

feeding bottles... American bumourist George Axelrod said he would rather know what kind of loo paper Julius Caesar used than bow be conquered Gaul. We shall never know. But Britons yet unborn will know the sort popular in the 1970's, thanks to collectors like Robert Opie, a London marketing man.

His obsession is product packaging -- yoghurt cartons, detergent packets, margarine wrappers, comfiake boxes, toilet rolls. He is a kind of bistorian of the throwaway society. 'The packaging of consumer goods has bad a more levelling effect upon society than the arguments of Karl Marx", he says." His collection of over 100,000

items dates from the 1880's to

ously scours antique stalls to add to the bottles, tins, jars and packets. Eating belps him to keep up with the flood of new packaging. "I eat three different cereals a week -- that's 150 different packets a year, which covers the market completely.' Eating was more completely

Tve always been very fond

wrappers -- and with hundreds of makers collaborating all over the world his collection has expanded to some 85 countries. In the Surrey, England, home of Mick and Marion Joannou tha telephone is the thing -scores of antique instruments going back to the first "stick receivers" of nearly 100 years ago. They have more than 250 phones of many types; they are now very valuable, but Mick, a servicing mechanic, is too

old nre-1914 phone, but you can hardly say that of beer-cans. That would be fighting talk, however, to America's 90,000 collectors of the cans. Keen collectors distinguisb "schools" among the designers, the Tit-

the present day. He continu-

the basis for many years of the 30,000 chocolate wrappers amassed by Harry Levene of North

of chocolate", he explains. "I've tried about 4,000 different types". In 1964 ha began to ask manufacturers to send him

There is elegacca in many an

much in love with them to sell

Joe Veselsky of Hicksville, Long Island, New York, carries a lot of weight among the-se collectors. He has amassed 5.600 empty beer cans, plus 50,000 beer bottles, 500 beer trays, 350 old embossed been bottles, 750 beer tap knobs and 250 beer glasses and mugs. But he says be's a modest dri-nker. "I don't have no beer belly", be declares defensively. About ten years ago in America a craze for collecting bar-bed wire began. And if you

ians and Tintorettos of the tins.

think there can only be about half a dozen types of barbed wire you would be wrong. There are more than 1200, with some types running to more than a dozen variations. Every year there are some 30 conventions of barbed wire collectors, with much wire changing hands. Some "variations men" have collected more than 1200. Collectors look at wire with great expertise; they can spot forgeries and even tell if

ia of course, a collectors' "bib-le", the annual prices handbook and flourishing journals devoted to the hobby. There are men and women with a really offbeat collecting hobby. Author Barbara Jones of London's Hampstead, has a collection of death and mourning relics, like miniature coff-

But in Britain one of the cra-

ins. skulls and shrouds.

a wire was on a fence running

north-south or east-west. There

ziest collections came into the news some years ego, when Stanley Swift of Manchester was deep in his hobby of collecting bits of old tram-track and had nearly 3.000 specimens from all over the countrv. He would get council permission to dig up a street and would then get to work with a 10 lb. sledge-hammer, a nickaxe carowbar, hacksaw and a